Essay on Woman.

Women are like everything else in this world-a very mixed up affair. According to our own observation,

Women good and women bad,
Women gay and women sad,
Women big and women small,
Women short and women tall.
Women stat and women lean,
Women sweet and women mean,
Women young and women old,
Wemen bought and women sold,
Women poor and women rieb.
And a good many more women sich.

The first woman in this world was The first woman in this world was Eve. Eve was a bad girl. She didn't belong to the good templars. Eve liked apple cider too well—she wanted hers dry. We never saw Eve, but they say she was a pretty girl. Her fellow was a chap by the name of Adam. We never went to school with him. Eve was like the rest of her sisters—just tell her not to do a thing and sho would be sure to do it. Eve must have been a country girl. She didn't care much for fashion, and she made her own clothes without a sewing machine. She would be rather behind the times should she visit us now.

Some women are very pretty. We don't like pretty women—there are always so many fellows around them. They remind us of a lot of flies on a molasses stick. We like the molasses, but—bother the flies.

Good women are plenty in this country but they remind us of a lot of flies on a molasses.

try, but they will never tell you of it; you have got to trail em out yourself Bad women are everywhere. They are like rotten apples in a barrel of good ones—apt to throw their decayed influence around them. They will always try to make you believe they are good. Don't take a bad woman. She is counterfait treasure. good. Don't take a bad woman. She is counterfeit treasure. Look out for

trade mark. Gay women are jolly fellows; always on a laugh. They make you feel good clear to your sleeve buttons.

A sad woman ought to wear spectacles with pink-colored glasses in them. That would make her look at the world in a different light.

We don't know that we like a big woman better than a little one. If she is so big that a step-ladder is required to kiss her, we most respectfully de-cline in favor of the small one. As we reflect further on this subject, we come to the conclusion that the small ones are always preferable. They have a tendency to hang themselves—around a fellow—and we want to furnish the many than the form of the small of the sm

tendency to hang themselves—around a fellow—and we want to furnish the material for a hanging-post.

We hate a mean woman. We feel like saying "deliver us from evil," whenever we see one. But give us a sweet woman—one of nature's own whildren—with resymbolic properties. children—with rosy cheeks and loving eyes; with a noble heart, a high-toned mind, a pure soul and a healthy body, refined in taste, developed in intellect; be she poor or rich, young or old, large or small—to such a one we could say, "fly unto our arms, darling; we love you.

Death of the Irish Giant

James Murphy, Jr., known as the Trish grant, died at Baltimore last week of consumption. Mr. Murphy was born in Waterford, Ireland, was thirty-three years of age, and unmarried. He measured nearly eight feet in height. He measured nearly eight feet in height. The Baltimore Sun says of him: "Some months ago, when he was in comparatively good health, he weighed 351 pounds. He had, weighed more when his health was better. He had been in this country twenty-four years, having been brought here by his father and mother, who still live at the house on Chester street. The giant traveled three years with Barnum, as one of the three years with Barnum, as one of the great living curiosities of the world. In his professional career, he visited every part of this country from Maine to California and the extreme south. After terminating his engagement with Barnum, the giant traveled with a cirous, where he contracted the brenchial disease which finally ended his life. When in good health he had a fresh, pleasant face, and, like all large men, and particularly all giants, except those of story books and nursery tales, was as amiable as he was great in stature. He had a very youthful expression of countenance, coal-black hair, and his hands were so large that one of them could cover the head of a large man, just as an ordinary hand would cover an orange His feet were not so large proportionately as the hands, but beside an ordinary shoe, one of his shoes
would seem to be a sufficient habitation
for 'the old woman' of the story book,
who 'had so many children she did not
know what 'to do.' When the undertaker came to measure the dead giant
for his coffin, it was found that the deceased was full eight feet long. Surely ceased was full eight feet long. Surely the measure of a man is correctly known when he is dead. The coffin will be nearly 8½ feet long. The body was visited by hundreds of people yesterday, the giant being well known on Fell's Point, where he was justly esteemed for his amiability, especially by the chil-dren, who, after the first shrinkage, generally liked to be taken in his arms and elevated as far above the heads of their parents as he could conveniently

-A correspondent of the New York Tribune gives an exceedingly simple precaution in the use of kerosene or any other cheap oil. His plan is to fill the lamp lightly with jeweler's cotton before pouring in the oil. The cotton absorbs a great deal of the oil and ton before pouring in the oil. The cotton absorbs a great deal of the oil, and in case of accident the latter does not flow about, and can thus be extinguished. On one occasion his kerosene lamp burst, and a mass of flame jumped out; but, being in a compact body, he covered it instantly with a bucket, and with the help of a water-pitcher and a few wet towels extinguished it before the slightest damage was done. Had it not been for the cotton the flaming oil would have flowed in all directions. would have flowed in all directions.

ETAGERE CABINET ORGANS.—The etagere, as the French call that elegant article of furniture, furnished with a number of small shelves, designed for various small ornamental articles, has various small ornamental articles, has become a necessity in every fashionable drawing room. The Mason & Hamlin Orgin Co. are now manufacturing a combination of ctayere and cabinet organ; very rich and beantiful, which they furnish for the wign of a program. they furnish for the price of an organ without the etagere.

MAUNA LOA.—The volcano of Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, made a brilliant display on the morning of the 10th of January before daylight. The action began in the summit erater of Mokuawcowco. "The heavens are aglow at night, and a grand pillar of cumulous clouds coronate the mountain by day," writes an eye witness. The summit chimney or crater of Moknawcowco had been closed for about eight weeks, during the latter part of which time the earthquake sheeks had been increasing in transit shocks had been increasing in strength and frequency. This new opening of the volcano will serve as a safety-valve, and as long as it lasts there will not probably be any more severe shocks nor any other eraptions on Hawaii.

MEDICAL ADVERTISING,-The medical profession are out-spoken in their denunciation of the system of medical advertising, and declare that any medicine that is advertised is a fraud. How thoroughly inconsistent and unfair is such an argument. The men who are so loud in their criticisms, are those who advertise themselves as medical savans by ostentations display; splendid residences with massive door plates; fast horses and costly carriages. Dr. J. Walker, of California, an old practitioner, respected alike for his skill and conscientious independence, dares to differ; and having discovered in his Vinegar Bitters a purely herbalistic medicine, free from all spirituous poisons—a wonderful specific for numerous disorders, advertises the same for the relief of his fellow-man, and is borne out in his declaration of its many virtues by thousands of invalids, who are being cured of disease by its use.

The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile festering poisons all organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves every one to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is had blood. Now, Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it, on the contrary there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet diseavered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cue the worst forms of skin diseases, as all forms of blotches, pimples and eruptions, also all glandular swellings, and the worst form of scrofulous diseases of the bones, as white swellings, fever sores, hip joint and spinal diseases.

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to scrofulous diseases.

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say nothing will do any good but a surgical operation.

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For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pinnles

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